eral Speech.

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HARTINGTON'S LIBERAL SPEECH.

not less vital, than any other State.

"The conclusion which I derive from these considerations is that England is less

ee campaigns, or for five gns. Nor does it follow see opinions that the

always be courted in Europe. That alliance ought to be used for the purpose of

The Intelligencer.

Beath of Thomas Hornbrook.

of this well known citizen this morning. fall wheat is in jeopardy for want of it. He passed away last night at 12 o'clock. after an illness of many days, He suffered ed his heart and lungs, and at times experienced a good deal of pain. As he him-He had led a life of intense activity, men-

he paid the great debt of nature. haracter on his organization. By dint of earnest purpose, untiring energy, great peasure of success in life. He knew no and unfavorable surrounding at the outset of life he made his way up to a position o tte had his peculiarities and eccentricities isms, and were hindrances to him. but his pree of character was such that he such ed in spite of them, and most persons re spected the man for his sterling traits while not sympathizing with his peculiari ties. This was because they could see underneath his mannerism a good heart, a kindly nature and a desire for every man's welfare. Like most self-made men, he was conscious of all that he had achieved in life, and showed it in his bearing, but unlike many such persons he never forget the day of small things, and never by word or deed separated himsel a close and active sympathy with the toiling masses. He was a man of the people. He bore their hardships and deprivations in constant and practical remembrance. He did a world of good for them in his way. For years past his rooms in this city have been recgnized as a headquarters where any poor soul in distress of any kind could go for counsel and for aid. No worthy man or woseas in want ever went away from his pres ence unrelieved. It was his pride and his lessure to do something for everybody having a just claim to charity. He had a l in his charities as in all his life work He seldom gave money to the poor. He his office, large quantities of certain neces saries of life, such as potatoes, meal, rice, coffee, tea and sugar, and also quantities of plain but warm clothing, and these he dispensed to applicants for charity in all deserving cases, and in many instances he heard of distress through others he sent supplies by the hand of his errand boy. He was accustomed to write notes to preachers and other influential people, calling their at-

of people, and his memory respected by The story of this man's life could be written at very considerable length as a matter of local interest to this community, did time and space permit at this hour. lle came to this country in early boyhood from England, where he was born in 1814 He and his brother Jacob were among our most active and successful traders on the river, and business men in the city They first ran store boats, and afterwards steambonts, and subsequently were were owners and dealers in real estate, moting all sorts of public enterprises. They their pockets liberally, and used their energy without stint on behalf of any enterprise in which they enlisted. In business and politics the Hornbrooks always made their mark. In latter years Thomas Hornbrook has devoted himself untiringly to the Temperance cause. This cause was his religion, we may say. He believed that its success was vital to the lifting up of the masses, and to saving them from want and care. Hence he was uncompromising in its advocacy and was willing to be spent in the service at all times. His reputation in this respect is as faciliar as a household word among us

tention to persons who needed their as

sistance, and there was really no end to

his many ways of seeking to relieve dis-tress. For all of which good Samaritanism,

grateful rememberance by large numbers

Hornbrook will ever be held in

The wear and tear of Mr. Hornbrook bucy life began to tell on him years ago. He had great powers of recuperation during the summer, through out door life at his country place. There he would remain for weeks, dressed in the commonest garb and doing more work than, any man in his employ. In fact he knew no deration in work-never did-and while he recuperated for the time being by overtaxation. He was finally unable to sleep, and for weeks prior to his death had scarcely an hour of refreshing slumber. He died before his time from overwork Work was his food and drink, and he finally fell a victim to it.

Mr. Hornbrook leaves but a small fam ily, a wife and two children. He leaves them in affluent circumstances, and what is better, he leaves them the general regret of the community for a useful and charitable life too soon anded. Hundreds class of enterprises of course involves a philoans elected 22 and the Democrats 15 of those whom he has befriended will join they demand for iron. This coming at a publicans elected 22 and the Democrats 15 of those whom he has befriended will join they manufacturers are enus in saying, peace and honor to his

Tux Michigan Greenbackers are all broken up, in common with their breth-ren throughout the Morthwest. Moses

fered help in the pending municipal

The Lack of Rain. What is to become of the country if we

The pasture is burned up; the springs and wells are drying up; the railroads are de from a complication of disease that affect- layed and the cattle and sheep have no longer their usual sources of supply. So sedesign the state of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad that the state of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad that the Eastward Ho! Ulysses Takes His Capt. Devries tells us the Company will be lie market and physical; had deprived himself of obliged to commence hauling water to their a great deal of needed rest; had risen tanks this week unless they got a rain in the early and worked hard and late, and at next day or two. Nearly all the trains on early and the machinery of life gave way, and the Pennsylvania road are running behind time for lack of a water supply. The P. Thomas Hornbrook was not an ordinary W. & Ky. trains rarely reach the city these man. Nature put the stamp of a leading days on time. The situation is full of eopardy and anxiety for all sorts of public and private interests. The people aethod and courageous persistency in all down the river are threatened with a coal his undertakings, he achieved a very large famine. The cold snap has filled them with alarm for fear of a freeze. The fact measure of state and the state of the state Saturday morning is calculated to alarm all who are unprovided for winter. It would be a calamity of great magnitude to have the Ohio river freeze over and cut off a supply of coal to the people below. It would almost paralyze and reverse the business Wr very seriously affects both Wheeling and Paragh in the matter of a supply of ore. It also awayts them in the way of non-ability to ship natis ... sany points below. There are tens of thousands of kegs of nails to go by water as soon as there is a chandise. All these shipments are effectually blocked for the lack of water. Rain, therefore, is the great necessity of the

Dr. LeMoyne's will was made public in he Washington Reporter of Saturday. He The Cloud Lifts, the Sable Shadows Dedisposes of an estate of about \$200,000. lividing it nearly all among his eight children, giving his three sons about \$30,-000 apiece and his five daughters about \$20,000 apiece. John LeMoyne, the ex-Congressman, of Chicago, and Dr. Frank LeMoyne, of Pittsburgh, are bequeathed name sakes of the old gentleman, among whom is Francis L. Hupp, son of Dr. J. C. Hupp, of this city, come in for a \$100

sposed of several large sums to Washngton College, and to a colored college in inessee, not counting his gifts to the flown Hall Library of Washington, He ad a talent for amassing money as well as for science and philosophy. This, too, nowithstanding his brain weighed only 43 ounces, which is six ounces under the weight of the average masculine brain, and one ounce under average brain of women. By the way, this post-mortem to keep alive his fame affer his cremative people are very much puzzled to understand how it came about that a man of so much mind and force of character should have had so much less brain than ordinary men. The phrenologists have a dogma to the effect that the size of the brain, other things being equal, is the measure of mental power, and inasmuch as the Doctor was a man of unquestioned mental power they are at a loss to satisfactorily explain the apparent inconsistency between their dogma and the facts in his case.

Inflation - Extraordinary Receipts

Our dispatches this morning record the fact that \$5,388,825 in specie arrived at New York during the week ending on Sat-000,000 and \$8,000,000 more of specie are About 200 absentees returned this afjobbers of merchandise, and finally, after tainly an extraordinary change in the rethey had accumulated large means, they lations of the United States to Europe. row. Weather cloudy. Is it any wonder that with such a flow of o our shores, uniting like a great river with our present large and increas were men who always put their hands in their pockets liberally, and used their enthat we should have a boom in prices? How can we help experiencing an infla-

On Friday last Secretary Sherman was asked the following question: "Are we not now under a currency inflation, considering that we have go silver, greenback, four per cent small tificates and National Bank notes?"

And he replied as follows:

"Yes," but it is a heatthy inflation, being sound, well-secured instruments. I dmit, however, that we have a very large colume of circulating medium." He was further asked whether he saw

future-; whether our present prosperity "We shall have prosperity until the peo-e forget the lessons of adversity through hich they have just past. When they "We shall have prosperity until the poo ple forget the leasons of adversity through which they have just past. When they begin to live without habits and spend needlessly and don't save, they will come to another reverse and staguant times come."

The Springfield Republican in discussing

the present business activity throughout the country observes that the great business in the marketing of western products, which has been done now for several years, begins to make itself felt in the west rn demand for the staples entering into domestic improvement and enterprise.

"The great rise in lumber is occasioned by the greed of the western demand which snaps up the supply before it can be shipped East. The immense West has but to require here and there a house or a barn to greatly increase the current demand for lumber, The railroads suddenly find themselves short of rolling stock to move the time when all the manufacturers are e gaged on old contacts at low prices has given iron a great lift in the hands of middle men. In fact it is generally true that producers as yet have experienced scarcely any benefit from the rise of prices.

"Oze of the unmistakable indications of

broken up, in combloi with their brettsren throughout the Morthwest. Moses
W. Field, who engineered the coalition
with the Democrats last spring, stumped
Ohio for the Democrats and the Brick
Pomeroy wing of the party want to kick
Field and his followers out of the samp.
A recent meeting of the faithful at Jackson broke up in a row over the subject,
and the greenback vote has come to be of
so little importance that the Detroit Dem-

DOMESTIC NEWS.

Yellow Jack Conquered by Jack Frost. do not soon have rain? Everything is

suffering seriously for the lack of rain. The The City of Death Again Becomes the City of Life.

Refugee Memphians Returning to Their Homes.

Way

After a Final Wining and Dining at San Francisco.

The Political Complexion of the Ohio Legislature.

86,500 Fire-Presbyterian Church To

spatch to the Intelligence The Presbyterian Church in this town was totally destroyed by fire this aftersoon, together with the residence of W. B. Hicks, situated near by. The Sabbathhalf an hour when the fire was discovered, a defective flue. For a time it was feared sue, but fortunately the limit of the fire was confined to the two buildings destroyconsequently the congregation will sustain a loss of \$3,000. The residence of W B. Hicks was valued at \$3,500, upon which here was an insurance of \$2,300 in the Peabody Insurance Company of Wheel-

YELLOW PEVER.

MEMPHIS, October 25.-The epidemic is at last rid of, the quarantine raised, and was present and the track fine. The first refugees are returning by the hundred, trot was for third-class trotters, with a Wagons loaded with household goods field of eight. The race was close but no their indebtedness to the estate. The the compassall day, and the evidences of

clared the epidemic at an end; all offi-cially.

The Hard Cash, from St. Louis, with a big load of Memphis humanity, landed at the wharf this morning, the first steam-boat that has been permitted to land here in ninety days. The official profuncia-mientos have been furnished the Associat-ed Press and also sent over the wires.

The weekly report of the Board of

The weekly report of the Board of Health shows thirty-one cases, including twenty-one whites, the past week, and in the same time fourteen deaths from yellow of the epidemic, and especially at the relief of the quarantine business, which has been a source of great annoyance to this

MEMPHIS, October 26,-Dr. G. B. Thorn-MEMPHIS, OCCOORT 20.—Dr. Ct. B. Thorn-ton left on a tug this afternoon, to attend E. E. Clark, a prominent citizen, reported dangerously ill at Bradley's Landing, eighteen miles up the river. His son, C. E. Clark, died there yesterday of conges-tion

tion.

One case was reported to the Board of Health to-day—Mary McGuire. The undertakers report three interments—Sam Ness, colored, two miles south of the city; Miss Luda Hanna, of Buntyn Station, and W. B. Kirk, telegraph employs, Depot streat.

ternoon, via Louisville. The Howards will disband their medical corps to-mor-

There are about 250 yet late. They are a meeting to-day and made arrangement to start to-morrow and Tuesday. The have secured reduced rates from Cairo boat, and both the Ohio and Mississipp and Vandalia lines have given specia rates to Cairo. The Louisville and Nash ville road has also agreed to give reduced rates over its line.

DETROIT, October 26 .- Matthew Fitch who killed his wife, from whom he had been estranged for some time, and his four year old daughter, near Hadley, in Lapeer county, on the 19th inst., was arrested at his house in Goodrich, a short distance from Hadley, this morning, and brought to Lapeer, where he is now confined. Since the date of the double murder he since the date of the double murder he has been hiding in the woods in the neigh-borhood, and eluded his pursuers until this morning. He had a narrow escape from lynching by the people of Hadley, while being taken to the Lapeer jail.

Tunnel on Fire.

norning a fire broke out in Pinkerton unnel, Pittsburgh division of the Baltinore and Ohio Railroad, near Confluence, more and Obio Bailroad, near Confluence, Pa. The fire engine was sent from here, but could not do much good on account of the fire being near the centre of the tun-nel, which is half a mile long. It is re-ported still burning late this evening. Freight trains are stopped and the passen-gers transferred in wagons.

The Ohio Legislature.

COLUMBUS, October 26 .- A canvass of the vote for members of the General Assembly, cast October 14th, shows that the Rapublicans elected 69 and the Demo-Republicans elected 69 and the Democrats 45 members of the House. The Republicans elected 22 and the Democrats 15 members of the Senate. The Republican majority on joint ballot will be 31.

Plood of Gold.

New York, October 25.—The steamer Donau, from Bremen, brings \$\$22,8000 in the state of the state o

Donau, from Bremen, brings \$822,8000 in specie. The steamship Caltie brought

The steamship Celtic brought \$275,000. This makes the total foreign specie receipts since last Saturday morn ing \$5,388,825. Advices received say that between \$6,000,000 and \$8,000,000 is affoat

or the United States.

Ocean Vessels.

London, October 20.—Steamships Lessing and City of Montreal, from New York, arrived out.

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San Francisco, October 25.—At the Palace Hotel this evening Gen. Grant was tendered a farewell banquet by the citizens of San Francisco. Every means had been taken to render the affair the most perfect of its kind ever given in the city. The company consisted of about 250 of the most prominent gentlemen of the city. The Emparor William on the Sabbath ecorations of the banquet hall were of elaborate designs. The tables presented an elegant appearance, and the menu was engraved on solid silver, intended to serve the guests as souvenirs of the occasion.
That prepared for Gen. Grant was of mas-

That prepared for Gen. Grant was of massive gold.

Mayor Bryant presided and toasted the guest of the evening is an appropriate speech to which the latter responded as follows: "Gentlemen of San Francisco: The unbounded hospitality and cordiality I have received since i first put my foot on the soil of California has taken deep root in my heart. It was more than I could have expected, and while it has entailed some little fatigue at times, I assure you I have only been grateful for it. I have previously been in California and on the Pacific coast, but, have been a way a quarter of a century, and when I landed here the last time I found that none of the pioneers had grown old, but if I should remain for grown old, but if I should remain away another quarter of a century I might the contrary. We are asked what our polley will be. It is impossible to the contrary. We are asked what our polley will be. It is impossible to the contrary.

the present century. It is natural that the foreign State should be greatly influenced by the dread of a recurrence of such disasters. It is not to be wondered at that other States view with suspicion the policy and every movement of nationalities (as the distributions).

a comparatively early hour the party broke up with many expressions of mutual pleasure and good will, and at midnight General Grant and party proceeded to a special train and left for Virginia City.

GRANT AT A RACE.

He sees a Horse Trot a Mile in 2.12 2-4.

San Francisco, October 25.—This afternoon General Grant attended an exhibition trot at Oakland track. A large crowd was present and the track fine. The first trot was for third-class trotters, with a field of eight. The race was close but not feet the bast three basts and energy other States view with suspicion and every movement of nationalities of the bast panels of the political control of the disturbance of balance of power; and I say that England, which is to a great extent free from approhensions of this kind, may see unmoved a great deal that passes in Europe which naturally excited the suspicion and apprehension of other nations; but while the heart of our Empire is the source of all its power and greatness, and enjoys this remarkable, this trot was for third-class trotters, with a field of eight. The race was close but not less vital, than any other State.

Wagons loaded with household goods have been coming in from every point of the compass all day, and the evidences of returning life are seen on every hand. The State Board of Health and quarantine have ordered off the pickets. Dr. Porter, the head of the City Government, has opened up every avonne for the return of the absentees, and Dr. G. B. Thornton, President of the Board of Health, has declared the epidemic at an end; all officially.

The Hard Cash, from St. Louis, with a might be seen the seen of th

oropping his hat, and making as much noise as any one.

The General returned to San Francisco at five o'clock this evening, and attended the grand farewell banquet at the Palace Hotel. About midnight he will start for Virginia City on his way east.

RIDDLES SOLVED.

Pair of Supposed Substantial Pitt

Riddle, head of the firm of Riddle, Cole man & Co., and President of the Franklin Savings Institution, and his gon, George D. Riddle, Cashier of the latter, and who hitherto were looked upon as solid and substantial business men, were vesterday ound guilty on four counts for embezzle ment and two for conspiracy. The account of Riddle, Coleman & Co.'s was ment and two for conspiracy. The account of Riddle, Coleman & Co.'s was
overdrawn to the amount of \$86,446 07.
The account of Frantz & Co., of which
firm the Cashier was a member, was overdrawn to the amount of \$2,457 04.
Besides' these, \$5,847 71 were embezzled from the savings institution.
The Board of Directors knew nothing of
thece transactions and when the instituwent up an investigation was made and
overdrafts discovered; also notes 'discounted for the two firms to the amount of
\$106,000, of which the board of directors
claimed they only authorized and knew of
\$15,000. The capital stock of the bank at
the time of its collapse was only \$150,000
and the stockholders who had to make up
the deficiency, prosecuted the Riddles,
and the stock had been on trial for masky. Beturning Memphians.

CINCINNATI, October 26.—About fifty three days, attracting wide attention. The Memphians have left for home since the jury returned a verdict of guilty as above announcement of the end of the epidemic, with a recommendation to the extreme mercy of the court. he deficiency, prosecuted the Riddles and the case has been on trial for nearly

PHILADELPHIA.

cular letter was addressed on Saturday by

the President and Board of Managers of

he employes of that company and those

Iron Company, saying that the marke

vance; but we are confident that whether they do or not the company can dispos of its entire tonnage at higher prices. This advance of ten cents per ton wireless the minimum, which governs the wages of the employes of the Coal & Iro Company, from twelve to only eight peent below the basis, and the wages of the employes of the Railroad Company for

ent below the basis, and the wages of the employes of the Railroad Company for the month of November will be advanced the per cent, and in the future for every

CINCINNATI, October 26 .- A special to

the Gazette says: The White House Block.

in Dresden, near Zanesville, was destroye

supposed to have burned to death

Church Cremated.

Fourth street, was consumed by fire at 9

Representative in Roumelia, has been at-tacked and robbed by brigands in Mace-The Coal Boom-Advance in Rates and Wages.
Philadelphia, Pa., October 26.—A cir

is opposed to reopening the amnosty question, and that he disclaims the re-sponsibility for the utterances of the Republique Francaise. But whether Gamthe Philadelphia and Reading Railway to atta opposes or supports the amnesty, the number of Deputies will certainly reject of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and as now reached such a condition that hose companies who desire to advance he prices of coal can safely do so whether it others follow or not, and on the first of lovember the Philadelphia and Reading load and Iron Company will make an ad-

Cabinet question. Thus, the Cabinet will not fall on two questions which menaced it, though if it lives through the coming sessions of the Chambers, France will certainly show itself a country of sur

vance of its tolls ten cents per ton, from Schuylkill Haven to Philadelphia, mak-ing a rate of \$1.80 per ton, trusting that the other companies will follow the ad-vance; but we are confident that whether Berlin, October 23.—The Protestant Synod of Prussia has passed a resolution condemning the practice of holding military reviews on Sunday, Emperor William has been highly indignant at this action of the Synod, and has hotly rebuked the members. They should remember, he tells them, that He who instituted the Sabbath has declared that the Sabbath has declared that the Sabbath has declared that the Sabbath hve per cent, and in the future for every advance of ten cents in the rates of tolls and transportation from Schuylkill Haven to Philadelphia between \$1.80 and \$2.40 additional advance of five per cent will be made in the wages of the employes of the Railroad Company. Sabbath has declared that the Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath, and that the Puritanical and Calvinistic conception of Sunday as a day of mortification and penance is altogethe alien to the traditional feeling and taste of the German people.

ENGLISH LABOR AND TRADE.

LONDON, October 25 .- The Economist says there has been less activity on the Stock Exchange, except in United States and Canadian Railways. The former are adancing as madly as ever, and the on. W. D. Tomlinson & Co., old established

cotton brokers, of this city, have suspend-ed. The market is very feverish, owing to speculators having bought up enough cotton to create artificial difference out of NASHVILLE, October 26.—The McKendrie Church of the M. E. Church South, on

LONDON, October 25.—In the Hungar-ian Chambers the question was asked yes-terday concerning the distressing scarcity-of food and general unfavorable condition of affairs in Upper Hungary. The Deputy who brought forward the interpellation sated that there was evidence to show that three hundred people were starving

to death, and that the number of persons suffering for the necessities of life was daily increasing. He added that the num-ber of people who are emigrating from Hungary was large. ACROSS THE OCEAN. Points of Lord Harrington's Lib-

TURKEY.

Constantinoples, October 26.—It is believed that Midhat Pasha having received
a satisfactory explanation from the Porte,
will withdraw his resignation.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs addressed a note to the Powers, pointing
out that the demand of Greece exceeds
the frontier line indicated in the treaty of
Berlin. (The Greeks laid down in detail
their frontier line at Friday's sitting of
the Commission.)

London, October 23.—A Vienna correspondent reports that rumors prevail there
of treat excessioners in Consequence in

LONDON, October 25.—At a Liberal dem-sakration in Manchester yesterday, Lord Hartington, replying to the criticisms upon the supposed attitude of the Liberals repondent reports that rumors prevail there of great exceedment in Constantinople in consequence of placards posted inciting the inhabitants to revolt.

THE AMENITIES OF ITALIAN CIVILI

London, October 26 .-- A special from Rome says that an American lady and gentleman named Beron were attacked in a railway carriage on the Alta Italia!inc, a few days ago, by two men, one of whom drew a revolver and the other a knife. After a violent struggle the rob-bers succeeded in gatting rosession of bers succeeded in getting possession of the gentleman's purse and watch, and es-caped by dropping off the foot-board when the train slackened its speed.

REFORMS IN CUBA.

Madrin, October 25.—The Committee on Reforms in Cuba propose to reduce the ex-penditures of the colony, maintain direct taxation, suppress export duty, increas taxation of agricultural products by fiv-per cent., and recommend the construcon of a railway through the central

The Ministerial Journal Politica says Senor Canovas del Castillo, like Martinez Campos, favors the immediate a slavery in Cuba.

Moscow, October 25.—The Chief of Police has agreed with the military authorities to organize a system of military night patrols to co-operate with the police in patrols to co-operate with the police is preventing disturbances. It is said that Vallyoff, Minister of Do

mains, will be appointed Minister of For eign Affairs before the end of the year, it place of Gortschakoff, who will, however ontinue Chancellor.

SPAIN.

HAVANA, October 25.—Captain General Blanco and staff left for the seat of insurrec-tion to-day. Yesterday General Blanco gave a solemn audience to the Chinese

Consuls.

Heavy subscriptions are being raised in aid of sufferers by inundations in Spain

of litted by her position and the nature of the resources than any other power, for the policy of military administration.

"The Prime Minister spoke the truth when he said the resources of England were so great that if she went to war she y would not have to consider whether she tould maintain war for one or for three campaigns. That I believe to be true, but it is also true that England is less prepared than any other power for a first campaign, and no Minister ought to threaten war or go to war unless he asks himself the question whether the cause is obviously in just in the eyes of the whole people that they will be ready to make those long, those continued, those protracted sacrifices which would be necessary for the prosecution of war for one or for the prosecution of war for FLOODS IN SPAIN. Madeid, October 25 .- The River Segura

still continues. A terrible storm burst oc-curred Friday night at Mennagalb, near Malaga. Forty houses were flooded, two of which collapsed and two persons were

Bret Harte, American Consul at Crefeld

is in Paris.

Ahmed Vefik Pasha has resigned the

It is confidently expected that the work-men from the two extremities of the St. Bothard tunnel will meet midway in the nountain before New Year's day.

hese opinions that the policy of England ought to be one of selfish and timid isolation. I believe the resources of England to be so great, and her naval power so great, that her alliance will A dispatch from Cape Town, dated October 15th, says: Colonel Lanyon, with a detachment of the First Dragoon Guards, has gone to Middleburg, in consequence of a slight disturbance among the Boera." always be courted in Europe. That alli-ance ought to be used for the purpose of forming and joining in a combination of States of Europe for the purpose of pre-serving the peace and independence of Europe, repressing the aggressive ambi-tion of any power, protecting the weak against the strong, and the free against their oppressors. This is the policy which has always been, in the main, adopted by the Liberal party. It has not been the policy of the present Govern-ment." The Workingmen's Congress at Mar-soilles, now in session, have demanded the emancipation of women. The Paris del

State.

Telegrams from Berlin and Vienna concur in stating that the alliance between Germany and Austria is not a written treaty, signed by the Emperors, but is in the form of a memorandum, which Bismarck and Andrassy exchanged and communicated to their respective sovereigns, who approved.

The Times in a leading editorial article commenting on Lord Hartington's speech, says: "Lord Hartington cannot be congratulated upon his speech. Neither in its general character nor in its details was it equal to the orcasion, or to what might be expected of a leader of the great party at a critical moment in the political history of the country. Lords Harrington and Salisbury differ respecting certain broad facts, and the country will not be on the side of the Liberal leader."

FRANCE.

PARIS, October 25.—Baron Ring, French Description in Rowards in Rowards has been at the country of the country. Lords Harrington and Salisbury differ respecting certain broad facts, and the country will not be on the side of the Liberal leader."

FRANCE.

THE UTE INDIANS.

to-day for body-snatching. The two men to-day for body-snatching. The two men arrived here Saturday night, hired a horse and buggy and went to the County Infirmary farm, five miles east of here, where they opened the grave of Mrs. Goodrich, an old lady 78 years of age, who was buried last Tuesday, packed the body in a trunk and were about to start for Cleveland when arrested. They had a preliminary trial and were bound over to the next term of court in \$500 each. They turnished hail, and were released.

The Usual Mentucky Item Dick Spencer, neighbors, residing on 2d

near Green street, quarrelled at 9 o'clock to-night over family affairs, when the former shot the latter, killing him instant-ly. Smith is in jail. Both men colored.

Libeled Beauty and Fashion In Cour

London, October 25, - The Central a quite unusual appearance. The case of Adolphus Rosenberg, charged with libel by Mrs. Edward Langtry and Mrs. Cornwallis West, was there to be tried. Long before 10 o'clock there were fashionable carriages making their way down Fleet street, and handsome cabs, with unusually swell occupants, were wheeling round

the corner of the Holborn Vinduct into the Old Bailey.

The staircases that led to the court-room were bright with modish bonnets and light autumn overcoats. Many persons had brought their lunches with them. Belgravia had migrated into the precincts of Newgate. The benches set apart for visitors, rising tier upon the behind the barristers' seats were filled within five minutes after the doors were opened. The feminine element predominated, many of eminine element predominated, many o the ladies with opera-glasses in hand. Sir Charles Whetham, the Lord Mayor

whose term of office expires in a few days, entered the Court in his long red robes, preceded by his officers with sword and maces. He took his seat on the bench beside the presiding Judge. At his right was Sir Itobert Carden, who presides as Magistrate at Guildhall. Sir Robert had the Times spread out before him, and was reading with considerable interest, and not without a certain hilarity, an extend account of the Lawson-Labouchere ca

reading with considerable interest, and not without a certain hilarity, an extended account of the Lawson-Labouchere cases which had entered its second stage upon the preceding day. Messrs. Bevan and Burt, the Sheriffs, with members of the Common Council and other city officers, were accommodated with other conspicuous seats in the Court.

At five minutes after 10 the Court rose to its feet, and Justice Hawkins entered. Sir Henry Hawkins, of the Exchequer Division, is a keen-cyed, red-haired little Judge, with a knack of delivering his phrases with a sharp jerk and of pitching his voice in a shrill key, which is at first amusing, and afterward tiresome. The space alloted to the Bar was thronged. Sir Williams, Q. O., and four eminent counsel, appeared for Mrs. Cornwallis West; Sergeant Parry, Mr. Montague Williams and others for Mr. Langtry.

The prisoner had evidently appreciated the gravity of his situation, for Mr. Willis, Queen's Counsel, had been engaged to defend him. The printers were also represented by counsel, who rather watched the case than took part in it. Mr. Edward Lewis, the Solicitor, who is said to know the secrets of half the great families of England, looked about the Court, nominally appearing for Mrs. West, but apparently whispering with equal impartiality to Sir Watkin Williams and Sergeant Parry. None but the most important cases had ever drawn such an arpartiality to Sir Watkin Williams and Sergeant Parry. None but the most im-portant cases had ever drawn such an ar-ray of barristers into a Criminal Court. As I sat up on high and looked down from the topmost tier of seats, the white wigs

of the opposing counsel seemed to me ike lines of breakers in the Coney Island urf.
The prisoner was at once brought into The prisoner was at once brought into the dock. He sat there seemingly unfrightened, and gazed about him with a careless air. He is said to be twenty-seven years old. He has a dark mustache and side whiskers. He wears eye-glasses. His face is of a decidedly Hebrew cast. The clerk of the Court read over the charge to him. It set forth that he, on the 8th of October, published a defamatory libel concerning Mr. Cornwallis West and his wife, and on five various occasions concerning Mr. Langtry and his wife. Being called upon to plead (Rosenberg's counsel) he was instructed to put in a plea of guilty. The printers' counsel also rose and tendered a similar plea. Before anything more could be said, Sergeant Parry had adjusted his eye-glasses, and, with great earnestness proceeded to a gue upon that count of the indictment which charged the prisoner with knowing the vertical is the "Crew Table" leaded to charged the prisoner with knowing the article in the "Town Talk" to be false. He article in the "Town Take to be as a pa-said that the person who publishes a pa-per ought to know its contents. It was of per ought to know its contents. It was an a variety that Rosenberg had given the name of the writer of the articles. It no more lessened his offense in the eyes the law that in that of public opinio

the law that in that of public opinion. Rosenberg was the responsible editor, and Rosenberg was the inan on whom the full penalty ought to fall.

The learned Sergeant then called Mr. Edward Langtry into the witness box. The appearance of Mr. Langtry excited the liveliest interest. The ladies brought their lorgnettes into play and whispered. Comments passed freely from beach to beach. Mr. Langtry has the air of an ordinary English country gentlemen. His age is thirty-eight. He has a red moustache, alight side whiskers, and was oxceedingly plainly dressed. He was strangely embarrassed. As he gave his testimol he glanced with an air of awkwardne round the court, as though ashamed of the publicity into which he had been sud-denly brought. He swore to the utter falsity of the allegations made against his wife.

Sergeant Parry then called on the court

White Captives Nurrendered—The Indians Want Peace.

Washington, October 28.—Secretary Schurz, to-day, received a short dispatch written by special agent Adams from Platean Creek on the 21st inst., and forwarded via Los Pinos, from which it appears that he did not take the surrendered captives, namely, Mrs. and Miss Mecker and Mrs. Price and two children, to General Merritiz camp, but at once sont them with a scout to Lake City to proceed thence to Denver.

He adds in this dispatch that the Indians are anxious for peace and desire full investigation of the trouble. Agent Stanley telegraphs the Secretary From Los Pinos, 23d, as follows: Women and children given up. Utes want peace. Ourny will do all he cap.

Secretary Schurz and General Sherman had a conference with the President today at the executive mansion, and subsequently Secretary Schurz telegraphed additional instructions to special agent Adams, who is expected to arrive at Los Pinos on the 30th. They all continue to think the prospects of an early and satisfactory settlement of the Ute troubles very satisfactory.

"Stiff" Stealers.

Asittabula, O., October 28.—F. W. Daykin and W. Hoyt, two medical students from Cleveland, were arrested here foodsy for body-snatching. The two men arrived here Saturday night, hired a tong of the saturday night, hired a tong of the case inpartally. The plea of the Coltr. To a suppose that a prince could depart from that morality which it is his duty to maintain." A ripple of half-suppressed but audible laughter ran round the special pressed but audible laughter ran round sense that the special pressed but audible laughter ran round the special pressed but audible laughter r

tion of the laws enacted under the s ces of the Capyright Commission. My Willis asked that the prisoner be treate with Teniency. "Hosenberg," he said "has a wife and young children. The with lenlency. "Rosenberg," he said "has a wife and young children. They have no means of support; they will be utterly friendless."

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Judge Hawkins said he would postpone the sentence till Manday. I understand from the counsel that it will probably be one of the eighteen months' imprisonment, with a fine of £500,

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 26.—Ramsey Smith and Better Let the Law Take its Course Ladies!
Cincinnati, October 26.—A Gasette spe-

cial says: A party of women in Freder iy. Smith is in jail. Both men colored.

A Brep is the Bucket.

Pstrassusso, Vai, October 28.—The members of St. Joseph's Church to-day subscribed \$400 for the benefit of Archbishop Purcell.

Castown, Unio, Yesterday broke into a saloon and destroyed the liquors. They warned Wicker & Vincents, druggists, that they would be treated in the same way if they did not remove their liquor by Monday. Wicker & Vincents threaten to defend their property, and to-day canged warrants for the arrest of the women, ickstown, Ohio, yesterday broke into

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

CHURCH DEDICATION .- The new A. M. E. Church, on Market street, above Tenth, was dedicated yesterday with appropriate ceremonies and services by Bishop Way-man, of that Church. The Bishop preached man, of that Unuren. The Bishop Press. in the morning to an immense audien Large crowds of colored people came from paichboring towns, and a spec Large crowds of colored people came in from neighboring towns, and a special train was run over the Hempfield from Washington, Pa., on which a large number came into the city. In the evening a masterly sermon was nreached by Rev. C. S. Smith to a large audience; indeed many were turned away, as the Church was filled to its utmost capacity. Many white lolks also attended both services. About \$125 was raised toward paying the debt of the new church. It is a very handsome two story brick structure, well furnished and convenient.

This evening Bishop Wayman will lecture in Washington Hall on "Gollah of Gath, slain by little David." This lecture is a refutation of Ingersellism.

ABORTION.-North Wheeling is consid-Anontion.—North Wheeling is considerably excited over the death of a young woman named Rosa Freible on Friday night under the following circumstances: Her sister was married to a man named Earnest Poch, au employe at Hoffman's tannery, and who lives at Eighth and Market streets. This woman died about eight or nine months ago, leaving a large family of little children to be cared for. At his request Miss Freible came to this city to take charge of them. Soon after her arrival a criminal intimacy sprang up between them, which resulted in her ruin. Her condition being desperate, and as her betrayer refused to marry or care for her, she resorted to drugs for the purpose of producing an abortion, and from their effects died as above stated. Poch is reported to have left the city to avoid the proceedings to be instituted against him.

ROBBERY.—The house of Charles Sorge ROBBERY.—The house of Charles Sorge on Eoff street, near Forty-fourth, was entered Saturday night or early Sunday morning by thieves and the deed of his property, two checks on the Bank of Wheeling for \$50 and \$300 respectively, the books of the Odd Fellows' lodge to which Mr. S. belongs and also those of the K. of P. lodge, of which he is also a member, taken. An entrance was effected by culting out the slats of the shutter and raising the window. Some of the society books were afterwards found in a vacant lot in the neighborhood mutilated and defaced and returned to Mr. Sorge. The proceeds of the fair and festival at St. Paul's Church were known to have been in Mr. Sorge's possession and this is the supposed reason of the burglary.

PULPIT POINTS,-Rev. Lewis Hay, of Al-PULTIT FOINTS.—REV. LEWIS 118Y, OI Al-legheny. City, Pa., occupied the pulpit of the English Lutheran Church, yesterday, preaching in the morning from the text, "A bruised reed He will not break, and the smoking flax He will not quench." In "A bruised reed He will not break, and the smoking flax He will not quench." In the evening the reverend gentleman discoursed most eloquently upon the subject of "The love of God." Mr. Hay also addressed the Sunday School in the afternoon. Large audiences greeted the gentleman at each of the services.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Harry Hyatt won the silver cup contest ed for the benefit of the Catholic Church. The ground has been broken for the cond house in Sheet's addition. Ott Cummins will build this fall the

foundation of a house, near the Cummins esidence, above Gravel Hill.

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Mr. Kirkpatrick is now able to take a very short walk out of doors, after his long sickness.

The work of the church in saving the world, was the subject of Dr. Wheeler's sermon at the Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Rev. Moore's subject at the Presbyterian Church was an exhortation to let your

light shine.

Mrs. Cowen has returned from her visit o her sister, Mrs. Jas. McGregor. Mr. Hill, of the new Globe Mill here, has

gone to bring a wife.

Miss Clara Chapman, of Wellsburg, is visiting Miss Hallie Naylor. R. C. F. NEW CUMBERLAND.

The silver mine discovered near here. and now being tested by chemists, is found to contain \$20 worth of silver to

augurating th workmen in orders on their own stores, thus cutting off much of the circulation of money in this neighborhood. The custom also broke up competition among the stores, and the compelled to seak the country trade for custom. A species of extortion has grown unpopular—so much so the some of the owners acknowledge its de

fects.
We are all looking with much interest to the result of the New York election. It the Empire State follows Ohio in the right direction the Republicans here will an old time jollification. Suffocated by Gan.

tramps who were sleeping in the Hazleton Furnace, two miles east of here, were found dead this morning, having been suf-focated by gas. They cannot be identified by any one here.

Youngstown, O., October 26 .- Two

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